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THE CHILDREN'S TREE.

In a very little while and Christmas will be near. It is not too soon to begin at once preparations for the tree which THE EVENING WORLD's readers wish to give to the poor children. There is no possibility verdoing the work, for the children will hold out longer than the trees.

Let kind-hearted women, then, take up this idea with the vigor and interest that it deserves. Feminine ingenuity is clever at devising means for helping on works of charity. Give to these poverty-stricken boys and girls a jolly Christmas. Let them feel that they come in for a share in the happiness which the season brings.

And the kind-hearted men! Well, they

have their pocketbooks, and if they want to belp, let them go right into those useful things and send money contributions. The children, too, can do something for

the poor boys and girls. They have been very good workers in the past, and their soft young hearts should be moved at the thought of giving a "merry Christmas" to those who will not have one unless it is provided for them by others.

All that is needed is good will. There will probably be no lack of that. A willing needs no spurring. Now, then, to

COLLEGE BOYSTERING.

duct of college students out for a lark is to with drapery. be reprobated. They infringe on the rights and property of inoffensive citizens and usually offend with impunity. This sort of thing should be suppressed. Athletics are rouguens the skin and makes it bark-like. enough of a safety-valve for effervescent wash your face and neck in hot water at physical strength and youthful sprightli-

Supt. BYRNES has given Supt. PORTER & Roland for his Oliver. PORTER spoke snub- soap then. bily of the police enumerators. BYRNES now offers to furnish photographs of some of Portun's conscientious census-takers, taken from the Rogues' Gallery.

May ALLEN G. THURMAN have many milestones yet to be passed before he concludes his exemplary career. It is full enough now, but every added year is so Mrs. Nicholson, of New Otleans, who owns much more of dignity and glory to his sheaf and edits the Picapure, and who is the only Bridge. Yet when some theatrical manager

for anything over those mean American Club, of New York, gave her a reception has ple to whom an ambulance in the street is a girls who come over and walk off with the week, and it was announced that she had thing not worth turning to look at will pack

Now Hoboken had made a little gentle rustic kick over its count, which it says handled a blue pencel, deputed her husband to murder committed in view of the audience, was about 5,000 short. Justice should be acknowledge to compliment in her stead. done even to Hoboken, Sac sat meanwhile blushing and listening. Mr.

tons of coal this would have furnished the years. poor this Winter. Gen. HANCOCK once said that Tariff was a local issue. In the recent elections it

was so universally local as to be general. The official returns from Pennsylvania shows Pattison's plurality to be 16,554.

And THE WORLD did it. Mrs. APPLEMAN keeps her grandchild in a pig-pen. No apple-woman could be as you are to trouble, because the brute in him

REED's seat will not be contested say late reports. But they do not say he will not be

Like an echo comes the news that South Dakota has gone Democratic.

Truly Africa may be called the "Dark

How Mr. BLAINE seems to have grown lately.

Broadway's name is mud. Oh, BEATTIE SPOTLETS.

"The charges are not sustained," said Goodword

..

First Atam's fall consigned all.
The lumen race to sin's depravity:
Than Newton saw the apole fall:
Each time an apple taught us gravity.

Wall street stocks.

Mark Twain once had some verses on a

The Horse Pair is a good thing for the en

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHRISTMAS TREES. FOYER AND STAGE DOOR TALK. HOW THEY ALL GOT RICH.

Jubitahed by the Press Publishene Company. Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Help to Load Them With Gilts for Delight the Gentler Sex.

> The V-Shaped Bodice for Dinner and Evening Dress to Continue This Winter-The Preferred Stationery-Pearls and Their Owners.

VOL. SL No. 10,678 Advance fashion plates show that the V-shaped bodice for dinner and evening dress and ceremonious occasions.



until 1874. She did not make any money to learn a lot and laid the loundation for her

There is not one woman in a thousand who can cook o ifra meal. At least that is the opinand each can belp to make the coming Christ ion of a \$3,000 chef in Madison Square.

Mrs. S. Elizabeth Fairman, President of the Non-Partisan Women's Caristian Temperance those who would otherwise be absolutely de-Union, is about to open a coffee-house in New York where good, wholesome food will be sold at a nomical cost to working people.

The preferred stationery is white or creamtinted, though some delicate neutral tints are elements; many a hungry one be led; many a also used. Noth laid and woven papers are

Inspector." They had been connected and woven into a story by Mr. Will R. Wils b., a young newspaper writer, whose familiarity

Want a nice clean complexion? Well then take a bath every day in topid water, with a moderate use of soap. Cold water in Winter night, just before you go to bed; use soap at done his work neatly, and there are thousands this time, but rinse it off thoroughly. The in this city who will revel in the pictures of the the time, but rinse it off theroughly. The time for raid of a "fence," the West Thirtiesh server morning, when your fie is the best time for raid of a "fence," the West Thirtiesh server your bath, but don't wash your face with police station, the Battery with its accompanying eccentricities, a real ambulance, drawn by ing eccentricities, a real ambulance, drawn by

There are more than 2,000 members in the itself into financial prosperity, and I can see Working Girls' Club and a whole los of weath no reason why "The Inspector," abouldn't ness. These so-called "dear working girls" are getting tired of fassionable twaudie, and refer to the good dames and confescending it—that stage realism should be worth the bads as "vio.ets," because they "don't last proverbial "row of pins" to theatre-goers:

woman in the country in such a position, is so announces that he will pre-ent a pasteboard, quiet, low-voiced and retiring in manner that canvas imitation of the big structure, they German fraulein are getting just too mad one would never suspect her of holding the gook to the theatre and appland vigorousir, for anything over those mean American position she file. When the Women's Press thoroughly deligated. Therefore, I say, peobeen made the young Clut's first honorary member, Mrs. Nicholson, quite like the sweet woman who never saw a composing stick or who therefore knows all about it, and could Nicholson, who is the business manager of his however, attends to the case himself. His The P. M. L.'s disbursements during the wife's paper, is a big, genial Southerner, with make-up is excellent, and the audience gave campaign were \$55,000. Think how many a memory for politics that goes back forty

> Here is "Bab's" definition of God's image and likeness :

A man is an animal who can be flattered and coaxed into anything, but once you start to drive him the mule-like nature is upper-

tin god on wheels, and never realizes that he the murdered man's daughter, but the interest isn't until be is down dat on his back with the in that dramatic episode is not made strong malaria and a woman has to walt on him. enough. A man is an animal who is desirable when the stage. But I would suggest to Manager Dunlevy that he obviate in some way the utter being greater, he can swear more and hit out straighter from the shoulder than you can. A man is an animal who ents the very best he can get and who prefers to drink the same tense blackness is very alarming to many, quality, but frequently becomes a tank for especially as the gallery tops indulge in unholding bad whisker.

A man is an animal made for the benefit of woman, and the more she can get out of him Frazer Coulter was the Inspector with suc in the way of kindness and love the more has cess. Edwin Varrey a very stary and spashe fulfilled his onty in life, but-with all his

There are many people who consider pearls to be the most beautiful of all goins, and it esting. Miss Annie Wood, as an old country s a fact that many of the fashionable New woman, contributed the best of the characte York women dots on them. The necklace sketches, though an old lady who ventured new owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, into New York attired as was Mass Wood which formerly belonged to the Em- would probably die in the hands of a bewling Now, iss's it a paradox for two persons to end of pearis in this country. Next to because they refuse to would that, Mrs. Marshall O. Hoberts wears the best pearls of any woman in New York City, and her treasures will compare favorably with any in the country. She wears a necklace of three rows, which hang around her neck apart from one another, and which is a very handsome article of adornment. Mrs. W. D. Sloan has an exquisite pearl necklace of three strings. There is no sense in telling Succi to go slow when very time and of great value. Mrr. Henry Clews wears a nearl neckiace of a like number of strings, which is always register, but I can't vote."

William liocketeller's pearls are beautiful, and are valued at \$25,000, Mrs. James Harriman's specialty in jewels is pearls, of which she has a very choice collection. She possesses a pair of pear-shaped earrings.

THE regular use of MORKEL'S THEFRIEND CORDER

and a pearl neckiace valued at \$15,000.

goods to per cent.

Ringing Noises In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buszing soun and a pearl necklace valued at \$15,000.

Mrs. Butterfield, wife of Gen. Daniel Butterfield, has some superb opals and pearls.

Bhe possesses a large pendant of pearls of areast beauty, and a like pendant of opals and diamonds one would expect to see on a queen.

In the ears, sometimes a rearring, buzzing sound to reasping like the report of a pistol, are canned by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and year common disease. Loss of smell or hearing for a large pendant of opals and diamonds one would expect to see on a queen.

Rooft Baranagrilla its cold by disagreeable and year catarrh, which it cures by crading from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes thus disease.

Chicago Theatre Manager.

McKinley Prices Quoted by a Patron of a Broadway Play House. Shed the Light of Christmas Through

the Children of the Alleys.

Poverty-Stricken Homes.

Christmas Tree Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The close approach of Christmas time ha

little of joy to thousands of bright-eyed chil-

ment weather; the gladness which fills the life

of their more fortunate neighbors only throws

Unless the spirit of Christmas brings to these

abundance of Christian sympathy the celebra-

To the great-hearted readers of Tun Even-

ittle ones-these scantily clad, often bure-

footed, hupgry, neglected boys and girls-to

satist in giving them warm garments, nour-

labing food, a tor, a picture, a book, some-

them feet that there throb in the world great

human hearts which extend to them, even the

poorest, the sympathy and love for our fellows

woman can share a trifle of his or her Christ-

rich can lay up incorruptible apiritual treasures

by benefactions to the walls of poverty. All

mas memorable in New York's annals.

beneficence. Let everybody help.

ambolance itself into funds.

Men and women will cross the Brooklyn Bridge

every day of their lives. The journey wearies

them. They gr w to hate it. They louthe the

the new Park Theatre to see one of them upon

him due recognition. He casts the eagleness

followed and traced to the murderer, who dies

disease. The interest in the play is sided by

the fact that the murderer's son has married

darkuess in which the house is twice envel

earthly shrieks while it prevails.

oped while the scenery is changed. The in-

The cast contains some well-known people.

modic murderer: John E. Kellerd did as much

as he could with a part that did not give him

the opportunities he needs, and Miss Lixtie

Hudson Collier, as the daughter, was inter-

McKinley all Right.

i From Puck.)

Clerk—On account of the McKinley bill?
Republican Mercuaut (thunoerously) — No
sir! On account of the—the bizzard in Mars

It Doctors the Returns, However.

(From Fack.)
"-]t's very hard, "-ighed the gas-meter;

Republican Merchant (busily) - Mark up those

anybody.

but a bitter mockers.

Talk of the exquisite art of theatrical advertising, and then go and take lessons from A. H. Canby, Francis Wilson's manager. Boys and Girls Asked to Swell the Chicago it appears that the line of people each evening extended over half a block. Three calcium lights were used on one occasion when the rain was coming down in torrents to sssist a photographer in making a picture of the crowds. The photographs were sent by Mr. Canby to the principal cities as indisputable evidence of "big business." now lew managers in this city could stand the test? Some could, taongs,

Edmund Mortimer has two plays about to tempt the road. One is "The Blarusy Stone," and the other "The Shanty Queen." dren in this great city. Its suppose frosts mean greater suffering from cold and incis-

Evans and Hoey, who are still the gymnast of the perpetual "Parior Match," and who, it into distressing contrast the deprivations, the has been said, will protatly be seen in that positively to present something new-in the Spring. The Spring is a long way off, and Evens and Hoey have plenty of time to change their mind. At present it is announced that the new play will first see the light of day in this city April 27.

ING WORLD then is the appeal made for aid in making Christmas Day, 1890, a bright and grateful epoch in the lives of these destitute Willard Spenser, the composer of that classic (Philadelphia classic), "The Little Tycoon," and Miss Madeleine Lucette are going to leave ful disposition is worth talking about, my him. He wants people who rollick more, atrange as this may sound from Philadelphia's favorue composer.

There is undoubtedly "something" in the story that Mi's Sadie Martinot toines of the story that Mi's Sadie Martinot Theatre, and brought up a big family of boys and tast Artnur E. Miller was at the Park Theatre last bight, and when asked about "the Fere Produce" looked very sheepish. It has already here produces in Connecticut, but Mr. Miller who imported it, has not seen it, and the not even say it was a success. But he and the not even say it was a success. But he she was fifteen years old, is one of the bestinculcated by the Master.
Children in happy, comfortable homes can mas expenditure with the neglected ones; the will undoubtedly say more when his plans are sixty-four years old, is one of the best

There was a laugh at Daly's Theatre a couple of nights ago that was not on the programmes, it was in the gallery. The sents in that contion of the house used to be 20 cents at hight, THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund it was in the gallery. The season at hight, too of the house used to be 50 cents at hight, but the first row is how reserved and costs more. A young man, who went to see "The Last Word" with two lastes, had seats in the second row, and the lastes and not like them, at all. The young man went to have them changed. When he returned he remarked, in a loud volce: "*Cone oo. Let's go into the McKiniey scats." This was said in a loud volce, and there was a roar of laughter which a far exceeded any amusement caused by "The last was George Morton, who came hand.

It is Levi vas a poor man's son, but he was a hard a cheerful, good-natured, smilling lad, and he never shamed had he never shamed had their lives happy.

And there is Mrs. Morton, a charming lady, and the four daughters that have made their lives happy.

There are no other Mortons who have prospered as Levi has, but a host of his and nothing for Sundays. The first Morton had.

Levi Parsons Morton is getting to be an s designed solely to bring Christmas gifts to prived of the semulance thereof. The greater the total of the fund, the more widespread its By this means will many a shivering, weal little life be saved from cruel exposure to the little heart be swelled with joy and gratitud

A conflict between "town and gown" at at being remembered in the world's great at the hands of the State millitia and serious injury to the leader of the company. It is said that the man in command had no right to such authority.

When every allowance is made for the natural exuberance of animal spirits in natural exuberance of animal spirits in natural exuberance of animal spirits in natural exuberance constitute of the floor. Stain the Buards and dispense worms fallows, the silly, outrareous constitute of the such authority.

A series of vivid, well-drawn pictures of the such authority of the new Park Theatrr, under the title of "They had been connected and worm and gown" at the sewelled with joy and gratitude at being remembered in the world's great farce by Harry Paulion, that holiday distribution.

It is said that the man in command had no right to such authority.

When every allowance is made for the natural exuberance of animal spirits in natural exuberance of animal spirits in a compact, sturdy form and stands erect than target was a process of the floor. Stain the Buards and dispense of the floor. Stain the Buards and dispense of the floor. Stain the Buards and dispense in the world's great great-grand children.

"Niobe," the farce by Harry Paulion, that they was to neve successed "Dr. Dill," at the form England in the good ship Ann in 1628.

Levi Parsons Morton is getting to be an dress across the tere, it has been returned to the humorous Paulion, that they was to neve successed "Dr. Dill," at the form England in the good ship Ann in 1628.

Levi Parsons Morton, who came from England in the good ship Ann in 1628.

Levi Parsons Morton, who came form the title and series to the company.

It is said that the man in command had no right to such unit of the part of the company.

A series of vivid, well-drawn pictures of the humorous Paulion, that there, is the successed "Dr. Dill," at the was one of the "Pigrim fathers," and the was on

woven into a story by Mr. Will R. Wilson, a young newspaper writer, whose familiarity with the outside workings of the Police Department certainly fitted him for the tank Cocasionally the cohesiveness of the story was lacking, and the realistic episodes stood alone, sans background.

As a general thing, however, Mr. Wilson has done his work neatly, and there are thousands in this city who will rest in the polity of the story with three more itse.

In "The Inspector" a colored man appears in the Battery scene and whistles. A policeman approaches and jostles him away, an inter-saing conversation taking place between the two. The colored m.n has never been upon the stage before. It is he who can be seen any day upon the Rector street dock, and who occasionally waistles for the benefit of ferryboat p ssengers. List night he could have given many of the scrors points in naturalness. Is it not funny-when you come to think about

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

At the last meeting of the Brooklyn Branch of he Workmen's Gene, at Benefit Union sixteen can-

James Wyoroff, delegate of the Paterson Pro-gressive Musical Union to the Passaic Trades As-sombly, has tendered his resignation, but it was not accepted.

"Scab" material is said to be used by Untractors Davis Brothers on their jobs in Brooklyn, and there will be strikes of the building trades working if the objectionable material should not be taken away. through it. The scene in his office is a very Operionable material should not be taken away.

The oldest dely labor paper is the Philadelphis
surshall, whose fourteenth anniversary will be col-brated by the German trades unions of Philadel-hia on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Through the remaining acts the clues are The new label adopted by the Kuights of Labor lo-operative Tailoring Company, composed of L.A., 859, conclains a pair of selsors within a triangle, and the latter surrounded by a circle. when he is discovered, of a convenient heart

The furniture and machine workers of Selig & Loventhal are on strike for the last three weeks to gain the nine-hour day. They receive their benefit regularly from their respective names. Part of the sign-makers of Boas Fuchs, 120 Lawis street, are on strike while the others continue working. The shop is not a times shop, but may soon become so, as the local bricke Committee juit the cigar-makers' unions has been requested to conduct the strike.

conduct the strike.

The Machine Wood-Workers' Union had a strike of three days at Boss Sparmann's shop, securing an advance of wages. At the list tegrilar meeting alma new members were surplied and seven oundidates were proposed. To the striking textileworkers of Paterson, N. J., were donated So. workers of Paterein, N. J., were donated \$5. Designates from two newly-organized shops were admitted to yesterday's meeting of Citrar-Makers' Union No. 164, and the union label was given to four maintiesturers. One member was fined \$5 for working at a "scab" abop. Twenty-one new members were surcised this week.

unanimously rejected.

The Journeymen Tailors' Hensvolent and Protectivo Union has sleeted Joseph Culverweil Recording Secretary; W. Joyse, member of the Executive Buser, Albert Woodrow, and Messrs. Swenson and Ulrich were nominated for trustees. One of the members, Kmil "Gustavoo", died while upon his way to visit his sed horse in Sweden. The candidates of the Socialities having received the inguily prescribed I per cent. of the entire vote polled in this State, they are therefore now recog-nized as a regular political party, and their Central Committee has been instructed to form a State organization.

organisation.

The Passamenteric Workers' Union admitted about forty new members restrictly, and paid the wealty beautiful to the mea striking at hose Green's thop in Frince street, one of the strikers are associated a "seab," but, as the evidence did not such in the charge, the compaint was dismissed at the Tombe Pol. ce Court. the Tombe Police Court.

Branca 2, of the Upholstevers' Union, added twenty-two new members to its rod this week and miss candidates have been proposed. Next week the bosses will be requested to instrudium piece work. The Branch secured to estrong of the Walking Delegate of the United Furniture Workers. Two men have been discharged from one ahop for retuing to work by the piece.

returing to work by the piece.

Twenty shops were represented at resterday's joint shop meeting of the Fiano-Makers Union. It was resolved not to work with any seab' warshow the standard of the seab of the seab

Time Is Lost

Unique Advertising Talent of a Uncle Bob's Story of a Boy Who Had Great Grit.



the Vice-President's Chair.

A Pleasant Surprise Party for His Former Creditors.

Another boy who started out in search of was in the city remerday. He was looking for fame and fortune with nothing but a pair a comedian and a comedian-ess, as J. H. Ryley of willing hands, a clear head and a cheer-

He was a minister's little boy, and his father preached in a Congregational church

known bankers in the world and is Vice-President of the United States.

You've guessed his name, Little Man-

When the boy wanted to leave school at a compact, sturdy form and stands erect afteen and go to work in a Concord dry-goods store the father gave his consent.

Levi worked hard and spent none of his wares in cigarettes or other foolishness, pleasant place to visit.

And you, Airs, Mever, also want a separation, and you reason?

"An unconqueration with such a narmony of feeling as you wares in cigarettes or other foolishness, pleasant place to visit. fifteen and go to work in a Concord dry- like a soldier. His iron-gray hair is always goods store the father gave his consent.

and in 1849, four years after, he had saved a little money and, what was better, had For five years the young dry-goods man worked like a nailer, building up a trade for the firm and earning more money than he had ever dreamed of before. Then, in 1854, he sold out his share in the Boston ing the mile and a half from his home. store and came to live in New York.

started in to make money and get rich. Morton was only thirty years old. He driving frequently, his daughters usually had spent half his young life behind the accompanying him. counter, and was known as one of the most pleasant of salesmen-frank, honest and a hard worker. But his new store had a hard time of it, and Morton & Grinnell found one day that their expenses were James Gillen has been elected wa'king delegate of the Slate and Metal Rooters' Union, his predeces greater than their profits. The firm failed, Timmons, having declined to serve and when everything was settled up they The remnal ball of Local Union No. 513, of the found that they had only half enough free on Dec. 14. money to pay their debts. But they paid The average wages of girls in the feather-trime as far as their money would go, and then ming factories are from \$1.50 to \$4 per week.

Levi P. Morton began again, and by 1863 The Carriage and Wagon-Makers' Union has six he had saved enough money and made new names on its list. At the last meeting \$1.79 enough people believe in his honesty so Labor Federation. man could be sure that if he trusted his again when he wanted it.

Just about this time Mr. Morton invited a number of men to come and take dinner at his house. They came, and every one of them was a man who had trusted Morton & Grinnell and had got only half of what the dry-goods men owed him.

When they turned over their plates for dinner every man was astonished to find under the plate enough money to pay all that the old drm had owed him, with inter

Now, Mr. Morton was not bound by law to pay a cent of that money, and of course these men didn't expect even to get the old debt paid, and when they did get it it made them think a good deal more of Levi, and they all became customers of Levi's bank. In 1868 Mr. George Bliss became Mr Morton's partner in the bank and the

TO THE LADIES!

Should you feel the want of a Jacket or Cloak in any style or any kind of Plush Carments or Fur Cape and you haven't the ready cash \$5.50, \$7.00, \$10.00 to spare you can have them on liberal terms of credit on weekly or monthly pay-

Sherman, Samuels & Co. 132 BOWERY. 4 DOORS FROM GRAND. Clothing, Cloaks and Dry Goods

CREDIT When you look for farmitum chasper than at GEO. At Lowest Cash Prices.

In London it is known as Morton, Rose &

Co., Sir John Rose being a partner there. Once Morton, bliss & Co. sold \$50,000,000

soon learned that he was a good man to consult with when there was any money to be spent. When President Garfield was nominated

in 1880 the Republicans wanted Levi for Vice-President, but he wouldn't have it. and after election President Garfield asked him to come to Washington and be his Secretary of the Navy. But Morton wouldn't have that either. When the President asked him to go to

Paris, though, as the representative of this great Republic in France, he took that poston, and while he was there he hammered the first nail in the metal when they begat to build Bartholdi's great Statue of Liberty, and on June 15, 1884, delivered a speech in Paris, accepting the statue when it was From Clerk in a Country Store to given to the American Government. Mr. Morton came very near being elected United States Senator for the State of New

> for Vice-President on the Republican ticket with Benjamin Harrison. Of course, you know that Harrison and Morton won, and so the New Hampshire dry goods clerk is Vice-President and pre-

York once, and in 1888 he was asked to run

He is immensely rich, and has a \$100,000 home in Washington, a 950 acre larm at Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, which he calls 'Ellersite Stock Farn.' and a magnificent brown-stone house at 85 Fifth avenue, corner of Sixteenth street.

sides over the United States Senate.

On the parior wall is a picture of the little old Concord store where Levi began life, for he despises not the day of smail things. There is a picture of his father and of his

for whom Levi was named. There is the portrait of Levi's brother Daniel O. Morton, whose two children were adopted by Levi when the father died

wages in eigarettes or other foolishness, pleasant place to visit. Mr. Morton has not stopped working be cause he is rich. He rises early every established a reputation for good business | morning, exercises and takes his breakfast ways, and he was admitted as a member of at 8.30. After that he works over the the firm of Beebe, Morton & Co., in Boston. letters that people have written to him, answering most of them. He has a large library, and does his work there. Since he has been Vice-President he goe

regularly to the Capitol at 11 o'clock, walk-In the evening he either gives a reception Here he opened a dry-goods store with a or attends one at the house of some one Mr. Grinnell for his partner, and they else. He is fond of fine horses and always owns a number, riding on horseback or

> Not Shopping. [From Harper's Basar.] " Has your wife gone shopping?

A Chance for Development. [From Brooklyn Life.] Spriggs-I'm no hog! Briggs-No, but you'll grow.

We're Giving Away a man could be sure that if he trusted his STEINWAY & SONS PIANO.

YOU ARE ENTITIED TO A CHANCE FOR IT A-WELLA-AT OUR SPECIAL OFFICIAL WEEK IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS. TO BOOM BUSINESS WE ARE SELLING

MEN'S OVERCOATS,

all sixes, as large as 50 breast, long, stout and \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Beavers, Kerseys, (binchilles, Worsteds, in colors, well made and trimmed, sold all over from \$12 to \$18.

\$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 or the best made and trimmed OVERCOATS, herseys, Meltons, Beavers, Chinchillas, in all colors and fancy shades: everybody setts them for from \$20 to \$30.

MEN'S SUITS. Saoks, Frocks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts, Prices range the same as in Overcoats, Cass Frees, Wide Wase, Corkaruws, Olay Diagonal nd Fancy Worsteds; also in all shapes, long, reg lar and stout sizes to 50 breast. We have a Special Drive in

BOYS' OVERCOATS, 14 to 18 years, at CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS. 256 to 14 years, with deep Capes, from

\$1.75 to \$8.00.

PIGURES. STRICTLY ONE PRICE. JACOBS & SON.

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HE TELLS A REPORTER OF A VERY QUEER EXPERIENCE.

Worth of the New York Central for William
H. Vanderbilt, who didn't want so much
railroad.
Still, Levi's chief characteristic was his
pleusant smile and gentle, kindly ways.
People liked him, and in 1878 they sent him
to Congress, and the other Congressmen
soon learned that he was a good server of the sent of the sen



HENRY KNOX, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

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